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MONDAY JULY 20, 1908.

## STRIKING ARGUMENTS FOR THE

Mr. W. P. Field, of Midlothian, emdies in a letter to the News Leader the most novel protectionist argument et that the import tax and deforestahe asks: "Is not this the strongutilize waste cotton and

blober price for their newspapers, and this enforced charge goes to the en richment of the happy Fields who ow

The Republican tariff compels the utilization of waste. Therefore, the Republican tariff performs a noble

Here lies the interesting part of Mr

to the mind. Garments out of thatched leaves, as that man is a resourceful animal, and has no idea of being legislated but of existence. If the Republican party, for the profit of a few, cuts him off from all his known sources of supplies, he will certainly fall to work and evolve others.

Sood sometimes comes out of evil, but if science finds a way of making serviceable paper out of cheap substitutes for taxed wood pulp, it has no cause for being grateful to the Republican party. If Mr. Smith should kick Mr. Jones downstairs, and Mr. Jones should land on a bag of gold at the bottom, he would be a shallow logician indeed if he straightway ascended the stairs and implored Mr. Smith to kick him down again.

## SCIENTIFIC FARMING FOR VIR-

GINIA. The Times-Dispatch cordially commends the attention of its readers to the interesting letter from the presiden't of the Virginia Polytechnic In stitute, printed elsewhere on this page While the institute is both the agricultural and the mechanical college of the State, the engineering department at Blacksburg has come very largely to overshadow the agricultural department, so that the first enrolls 400 students, as against seventy-five for the latter. This is altogether disproportionate both to the functions of the college and to the present-day needs of Virginia. Dr. Barringer points out that the demand for trained agriculturists far exceeds the supply; that excellent positions await all students in this department upon graduation, and even before, and that the call for agricultural teachers is enormous.

for students, the Polytechnic Institute is doing a big and wise work. It needs po expert eye to see that Virginia today is suffering for want of scientific Sechnical knowledge and ignorance of the Mystery of Hazel Drew.

modern teachings with regard to soilmany places curtailing and retarding the natural development of the State. have outstripped us by better knowl-

> Thus young men who quality themselves as expert agriculturists do not tive employment in a highly honorable are contributing very directly and foreibly to the upbuilding of their

### A NEW SNAKE-BITE CURE.

on the hillside and the moonshiner liquid remedy for snake-bits, the cfserum have attracted only languid atis set up that the real thing has at length been discovered, it may be interesting to note the method of its evolution.

matter up the first question that arose snake is not poisoned by having its own poison injected into its flesh?" mative answer was the result. Tho worth quoting more fully:

It was found that a horse could be injected with a dose of snake poison of half the quantity necessary to cause leath, and that it recovered in a few days. The question was now put, "Is The serum, or whatever the concoc

### and is still curing snake bites at the PRAYING FOR RAIN.

Drought has fallen upon the State of many churches in Virginia yesterday, and prayed earnestly and in faith. It is a pleasant thing, in an age of natural law and of science, of charts and weather-kites, of bureaus, instruments, observations and predictions, that people should still ask relief from drought in simpleness upon their knees.

When he determined to precede a trenuous campaign with a month's stremuous campaign with a month's shot at the glorious grub of Old Vir-ginia, Judge William H. Taft handed down the finest decision of his life.

The pride of the Democrats must droop a little, however, until they have secured Mr. Bryan a two-dollar a word offer from some fool publisher.

We trust the gallery patrons of the en-twenty-thirt' drama will pause and consider the London physician's state-

ment that eggs may cause diphtheria. Young Walderf Aster is a candidate for Parliament. If defeated, we sup-pose he will imitate paternal precedent by removing immediately to Germany.

The War Office clerks must be puzzled to know what to do with a Secretary who deems it his duty to show up there nearly every day.

A government clerk in Washington has just laid a bet of 20 to 1 on Taft. Those fellows must be regular gluttons for shelling out.

Thermometrical conditions are such as to make it eminently appropriate for Mr. Bryan to issue a hot rejoinder to Hearst.

The cynical will not fail to note that there are no hour-long demonstrations at a prohibition convention.

Only the dulier of the campaign poets have to go to the rhyming dictionary this year.

In strengthening its department of have a distinctly bullish effect on the agriculture and beginning a campaign canned-beans market. Why didn't the American contingent at the Olympian games enter Peary for the north pole-vault?

Our yellow friends at the North ap-

# Borrowed lingles

HER IDEAL.

Does also mount for the length of the olden days. Indeed, a lance in some manily bout?
Does also mourn for the lover of ancient ways.
With the valer brave and the courage stout? t have not beard of her

Does she weep for the beau with the stalway or the one-time warm.

And the tender heart, does this maiden sigh?

We haven't noticed it.

who must hoe his row in the good old been she years for the control of the contro Does she yearn for the chap without house and land, Because of his cheerful, winning smile? I don't think so.

Does she nab the fellow with lots of dough.
Without a thought of his name or worth?
Does she gobble the youth who has get the "go."
In spite of his manners or name or birth?
It looks that way.

Does she "nail" the sulter with wealth In spite of vocation or age or phiz?

Does she drop all chaff when it comes he

And make the fellow get down to biz?
She does indeed.
—Town Topics.

### MERELY JOKING.

Herole Treatment.

An advertisement of a nursing bottle printed in a Canadian newspaper concluded with the following: "When the baby is done drinking it must be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk it should be boiled."

—Manchester Union.

"Maw, what's paw doing down in the basement? Patching up the icebox?"
"No, dear; he's putting new wire gauze in the screen doors."
"How do you know?"
"By the language he is using, dear."—Chicago Tribune.

Their Game

"These crooked legislators of ours are just as bad as counterfeiters," said Knox; "In the same class, in fact."

"Think so?" asked Dubley.
"Sure! They're forever making and passing bad bills."—Washington Star.

Life on the Farm "What are you paying farm hands?"
"Id pay well for a good tenor," answere
the gentleman farmer. "I need a tenor t
complete my double quartet."—Washingto
Herald.

Little Loren had watched the rain pour lown all day. Finally, when the clouds segan to break away, he said, "Mama, do you suppose those clouds will ever be fit to see again?"—The Delincator.

"I will give you a penny if you'll promise to be good while I'm away, Johnny."
"What'll you give me if I'll be good when you get back home!"
I'll give you something if you are not good then."—Houston Post.

"But, sir—"
"It think I saw some red ferns,"
"It there lemme keep on, boss," advised
the chauffeur, earnestly. "Them red ferns
is the local constable's whiskers."—Washington Herald.

ONDON suffragettes are threatening to throw bombs at Premier Asquith. Something is said in Holy Writ about the disadvantages of dwelling with a contentious woman, but it is better to be a Venezuelan and dwell with the bubonic plague than to be in British politics beset by suffragettys.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The triple qualification of Job's patience, saint's temper, and a rhinoceros' hide, s the prime requisite of a responsible states—an in these times, according to Mr. Hal-How will the Democrate explain the fact that stocks took a strong upward movemen when Taft was nonlinated, and how will the Republicans account for the similar move-ment when Bryan was declared the nomines of the Denver meeting:—Tere Haute Tri-

about to publish a book on "Being Burled Alive," that is written in a "bright and sparkling manner." It was certainly thoughtful in the author to treat a grave subject so attractively.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

The Established, the United Free and three Churches of Scotland have taken step

bers during the last year.

Although 16,000 native Christians have been massacred in China in the last eight years there have been over 100,000 added to the Protestant mission churches.

to the Protestant mission churches.

In the last year the people of Canada paid over \$23,000,000 for life insurance, while the whole world gave a little over \$22,000,000 for foreign mission work.

The starfish, netted, commits suicide, It dissolves into many pieces, which escape through the meshes of the net, Thon a kind of resurrectloy takes place, each piece growing into a peyfect starfish.

A noted Baleign heatteriologist, De Leon

A noted Beigian bacteriologist, Dr. Leon Bortrand, claims that he has discovered a much more powerful serum as a cure for preumonia, than that now in use. It is bactericided, not an antitoxic agent,

Two monster wholes have just been killed on the Eden Coast of New South Wales, thereby furnishing a reminder that the whale fathery was once looked upon as the table industry of the Australian continent. So many peanuts are eaten in this country that the native supply is not sufficient for the demand and about \$3,000 worth of the African nuts were imported from Marsellies in 1906 and over \$73,000 worth in 1907. The west coast of Africa produces quantities of prants.

quantities of pranuts.

The British haval authorities have girdled the Isls of Wight with a telephonic service, the Needlea, the wireless telegraphy station at Cuiver Cliff and other points having been gut in direct communication with the signal station. at Portland dooltyard.

Owing to the steadily diminishing quantity of wool grown in the district and the poor prices obtained in recent years, the annual wool fair, which has been held uniterruptedly for over a century at Hemel Hempstead, Bing., has been abandoned.

Of the 480,690 schoolbors to whom Lord

Of the \$80,000 schoolboys to whom Lord Roberts's letter on the harmful effects of moking have been read by the Rev. J. M. Dryerrs during his antismoking lectures, 150,000 have pledged themselves not to unoke until they are twenty-one years of ge.

### Imports for Mormoniam.

Imports for Mormonism.

Taking advantage of the fact that this is prosidential year and the knowledge that the government will not dure to take action adverse to them, the Mormons are industry the ports of entry with converts, a majority of whom are young girls, brought here by missionary elders sont to Europe for the purpose of making converts to the Mormon faith.

Germany made it so uncomfortable.

to the Mormon faith.

Germany made it so uncomfortable for these elders that they no longer dare to work in that country and confine their attention to the Scandinavian Peninsula and Scotland. The belief that these girls are being brought here for the purpose of plural marriages is borne out by the fact that, a few have returned with dreadful tales of their treatment, but once a girl gets into Mormondom she is practically submerged and the church knows how to prevent her making complaint when she shows indications of rebellion.—
Boston Trayeler. Boston Trayeler.

# The Courts of Europe La Marquise de Fontenoy

King Alfonso a Wise Huier.

ING ALFONSO has once again given evidence of a segacity only decreeing the transfer of only decreeing the transfer of the remains of Emilio Castelar to the Church of St. Francis the Great, but in likewise traveling all the way from his country seat at La Granja to Madrid by motor in order to attend the ceremony of the inhumation in this, the national Pantheon of Spain.

For Castelar was not only one of the most cliebrated orators and able states nen of the peninsula, but likewise throughout his life an uncompromising and grident Republican, the leader, in fact, of the Republican party from 1856 and even earlier until the day of his death, in 1859. He was one of the chief ectors in the revolution which brought about the overthrow of the monacity in 1868, strenuously opposed the offer of the Spanish crown two years later to various foreign princes, heginning with Prince Leopol of Hohenzollern and ending with Prince Amadeus of Italy, Duke of Aosta, was a consistent for the France and the comment of the strength of

### CHURCH OF ROME.

Now Bears New Relation to the United

three great political parties at Madrid, which deserves to be recalled here, not only by reason of its unusual character, but likewise because it illustrates that strain of chivalry which is one of the most attractive traits in the national character of Spain. Canovas Del Castillo, leader of the Conservatives, and himself the most reactionary of statesmen, was in office as Prime Minister. Realizing the critical situation by which the monarchy was confronted, he called into council his lifelong adversary, Sagnsta, chief of the Liberals, and also Castelar, and submitted to them that it would be ungenerous to take any political advantage of the leiplessness of the young widowed Queen, of little Queen Mercedes, and of the child still unborn. He declared that, as an evidence of his sentiments and of those of the Conservatives in the matter, he had, after consultation with his colleagues, decided to surrender office to the Liberals, recommending Sagasta as their chief, to effect then and the Republicans, so bylous meaning of this a with Castelar and the Republicans, so Any change in the relations of the head of the Roman Catholic Church toward the body of the faithful in this country is regarded with interest, and that is the feeling with which is received the latest pontifical document detaching from the jurisdiction of the Propaganda not only the United States, but Canada, Great Britain and Holland. The Propaganda is a committee of cardinals, whose special dwiy it is to supervise missions, so the most obvious meaning of this action is that these countries are no longer to be regarded as in the missionary class, but are put on the same basis as those of

which it involves.

At the other end of the relation the effect will evidently be to lighten the duties of the Propaganda and increase those of the other committees, though the former has long opposed the change.—Boston Transcript.

gratifying to read Mr. Bry Pantheon, and his own presence at the performing are calculated to still further conciliate the Republicans and her conciliate the Republicans and her conciliate the Republicans and her cause them to reflect that after all, the one primarily to be considered. The Vice-President ought to be in touch always with the questions pending before the administration and honestly bent on doing the very best possible for his people and cor his country.

Castolar was not only the most wonderful order in a country where all men, from the grandees down to the yery peasants, are eloquent, but was also famous as a conversationallst. Here is a conversation allst. Here is a conversation allst. Here is a conversation allst. Here is a conversation of the conversation, no matter whether it the conversation, no matter whether it the conversation, no matter whether it the conversation, no matter whether is the conversation, and the provide considered. The Vice-President of the vice considered. The Vice-President ought to be in touch always with the questions depend on the considered. The Vice-President ought to be in touch always with the questions depend on the vice and into the president of the should be hurled into the preside

very best possible for his people and for his country.

Castelar was not only the most wonderful orator in a country where all men, from the grandees down to the very peasants, are eloquent, but was also famous as a conversationalist. He rivaled the late Mr. Gladstone, however, in, his marked monopolization of the conversation, no matter whether it was in Spanish or French, which latter he spoke with the utmost fluency. I remember dining with him on one ocasion in Paris some twenty years ago. We were about a score of people at table, and from the moment we sat down until the end of dinner he talked the entire time in that loud, sonorous voice of his, which filled the room, and even at moments eaused the very decanters on the table to tremble. And, to make matters worse, he accompanied almost every word with violent gesticulations, so much so that when the finger bowls were brought in he inadvertently sprayed many of us with the water that was scattered in overy direction by his fingers. Not one of us had been able to say a thing during the whole of the dinner or to get a word in edgowise. This greatly disgusted Senator Delpech, also a Southerner, and who was like all his countrymen, fond of hearing the sound of his own voice.

At length there was a pause in the flow of the eloquence of Castelar. He was in the act of rinsing his mouth. Quick as lighting, Senator Delpecensized the only opportunity that he had had throughout dinner of placing his little remark. Castelar, with his nose still in his finger bowl, stared at him with the most undisguised datonishment, as if surprised to hear any other voice than his own, and just before we rose from the fable, immediately afterwards, he turned to me and asked. "That M. Delpech—is he a law-yer?"

"Because," exclaimed Castelar, in "Because," exclaimed Castelar, in Professors' Salaries.

The finger tips of that virgin science, comparative college economics, have again been kissed by the investigators working for the Carnegie foundation. "The Financial Status of the Professor in America and in Germany" is the theme of that institution's second but letin, and the statistics therein arrayed haptize the new field of research with the good old family name, "the dismal science." The scenes unrolled do not conduce to galety or pride. About a third of all American colleges report that their full professors receive an average salary of less than \$1,000 at year, while a scant half confess to paying between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Elaborate computations, based on fairly complete evidence, show "that an American teacher who has gone through college, taking a post-graduate course and prepared himself for the profession of teaching may hope to Obtain at the age of, twenty-eight a salary of \$1,250, at thirty-three a salary of \$2,260 and at thirty-three a salary of \$2,260 and at thirty-three a salary of \$2,500." His German colleague, having survived the long ordeals of the Privatdocent, receives an income whose purchasing power is about 50 per cent. greater. New York Tribune.

## MILLIONS FOR SEA DEFENSE.

asked: "That M. Delpech—is he a law-yer?"

"No." I replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Because." exclaimed Castelar, in tones of virtuous indignation. "because he is such a terrible chatterbox."

With rogard to Spain's Pantheon, it occupies the site of the Hormitago, built in ancient times by St. Frants that our warships protect over the same foundations. The present of the castly insurance. It is only in the same foundations. The present of the corner of the same foundations. The present of the desire of the eighteenth century, and is a very imposing building, consisting of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, adorned with imagnificent paintings, and by statute of the cupola. The rotunda is surrounded by seven chapels, and the present value of our navy in and the present value of our navy in and the present value of our navy in and the present

# STATE PRESS

I heard of a fellow once who courted a girl twelve times. On his way-home after the twelfth trial he got eaught in a storm and took shelter in a tobacco barn. Soon he noticed a spider trying to stretch its web from one tier to the other. It falled twelve times, and the thirteenth dine it succeeded. The fellow took courage, went back, and like the spider, succeeded the thirteenth time.—Appomatiox and Buckingham Times. has

History of Publicity.

its it bill with the Crumpacker bill tacked to it as an "amendment." The trick was so obvious as to disgust the country. Not long after this the Republican party showed its area feeling of the subject by rejecting all to put a publicity plank in the national black on the put a publicity plank in the national committee to receive no campaign contrided one make one think at first glance that the committee to receive no campaign contrided one make one think at first glance that the committee to receive no campaign contrided to make one think at first glance that the committee to receive no campaign contrided to make one think at first glance that the committee to receive no campaign contrided to be contributed for the proposition of the decion. He says that it is necessary of the action. He says that it is necessary of the action. He says that it is necessary of the cation is contributions from all corporations because the Democratic party cannot attempt to say which do and which do not when the needs of the country by come under the head of the legitimate gith the country from any corporations whatso cert mency from any corporations what from any cor

Money in Politics.

We believe we are within bounds when we say that those who live in and visit Urahama agree that more pleasure can be found here to the square inch than anywhere else on earth. We mean real innoent pleasure, unmixed with the evils and temptations that are found in so many places, and we hope it will always remain so. We are always glad to welcome visitors to our midst and wish them a happy stay.—Southside Sentinel.

That was a merited compliment to Hon J. Hoge Tyler in being appointed on th committee to notify Mr. Bryan of his nomi nation.—South Boston News.

Oklahoma Puxzled as to Whether to Hold Them or Sell Immediately.

Under the initiative and referendum law of Oklahoma there is to be submitted to the voters of that State in the November election a proposal to sell the 3,000,000 acres of public lands which the State holds in its school and public buildings funds. The bill for this purpose has been carefully drawn. sell the 3,000,000 acres of public lands which the State holds in its school and public buildings funds. The bill for this purpose has been carefully drawn, and contains minute details of the terms, conditions and methods of selling the land. If a majority of the voters in November give affirmative ballots for it, it will become effective as a law without action of any sort by the Legislature.

Ten years hence these lands will doubtless be worth several times more than they are now. But, supposing all these 3,000,000 Oklahoms aggest to be

and paying taxes to the State's revenue fund and to local and State school

nue fund and to local and State school funds.

If the lands are held they will be leased by a State board, and are likely to become the subject of political favoritism. The lossees will not take the same interest in cultivating and improving them that they would in lands secured by ownership to themselves and their children. It is probable, therefore, that in the end the lands will prove to be worth more to the State, if sold now, than if held for the higher price, which they undoubtedly would bring later.—St. Louis Republic.

## CITIZEN TAFT'S VACATION.

Has Earned It, but Nation Will Not Pay Him a Salary During Absence. Air. Tatt quits public office with a record of exceptionally varied and useful achievement. We has been a judge both on the Ohio bench and on the Federal bench, and was for a time one of the leading officers in the Federal Department of Justice. He has been a ploneer in adjusting the relations of this country to its dependencies. He introduced stable government in the Phillippines and helped to bring order out of confusion in the Isthmian Canal zone. He restored tranquillity in

Philippines and helped to bring order out of confusion in the lathmian Cannal zone. He restored tranquillity in Cuba, and has acted in many difficult situations as a negotiator and pacificator. His experience in President Roosevolt's Cabinet has extended far beyond the mere administration of the army. He has been intrusted with many tasks, and in none of them has he failed to comprehend the situation or to master all its difficulties. In the prime of life, instructed in all the details of Federal administration and in touch with all the policies, domestic and foreign, which the nation is now so successfully pursuing. Mr. Taft does not have to ask the voters to take on trust his qualifications for the chief magistracy. He has proved his fitness by the most exacting tests, and he can now confidently rest from his official inbors while the country makes its choice between him and his opponent, between the progressive and capable Damocracy.—New York Tribune.

Not Like America.

We have not often in our history reached the convention season in a presidential year without finding the atmosphere charged with the spirit of particism or factional strife. This year three is remarkably little controversy of a deep-seated nature. The parties are not in sharp array against one another, sectional feeling has almost disappeared, and the factional troubles within the great parties are not then great parties are into the factional troubles within the great parties are not in the past—American Review of Reviews.

# Voice of the People

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—It was with surprise and indignation that I read the article printed in your paper a, few days ago and

a letter of this kind assailing the character of a man who is dead and unable to defend himself cannot have many friends unless they are of the same callbre as himself. Parker was too proud to let any of us know of his condition. We would have been only too glad to assist him. His end may have been sad, but how many of us can tell how ours will be? My hat off to Parker. He was a man, square, truthful and honest, incapable of doing a dirty, low or mean act.

Richmond, Va., July 17, 1908.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

SIr.—Just a few words in reply to

"Mr. Reader." The good Book says
that the Lord once said, "He that has
no sin let him cast the stone," but I
have failed to find where a stone was
cast. People in glass houses should
pull down their blinds. It is a well
known fact that the man that sets
himself up as a model for other men
is himself a living fake.

I have known Pat Parker for years,
and have heard of many kind things

if he was? I defy "Mr. Reader" to tell
of one underhand act that he was ever
guilty of doing. What this city needs
is more doers and less sayers. Talking is cheap, but it takes money to
buy bread. NED SMITH.
Church Hill, July 18, 1908.

Widely Known Farmer

Widely Known Farmer.

The Secretary of Agriculture, familiarly known as "Tama Jim." is probably the most expert farmer in the world. He is no pure theorist. He is repending the money allotted him freely in the more than eleven years during which he has held office, and he has done more than any man who ever sat in the Cabinet to increase the natural resources of the country. It is well known that for three years the agricultural products of this country have been valued at an average of more than \$7,000,000,000, and this year they will probably exceed \$5,000,000,000—figures utterly incomprehensible. What has will has made it possible for farmers to grow more grain or vegetables on the same space of ground. He has shown how to care for cattle and chickens and low to get the best results and prevent diseases. It is no less than the truth that the farmers of this country, from being a rather plodwing sort of people, have become scientific workers in their fields, They are averaging porhaps 10 an acre more profit from their farms than they received thirty years ago.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Judge Landis a Great Man, Too,

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis
was among the local celebrities of the
Annex Yesterday atternoon. Among
others, he was introduced to H. Clay
Evans. of Tonnessee. The introducer
presented the jurist as "Mr. Landis."

"Knew your father well," said Mr.
Evans. "He was a great man."

"Thank you," replied Judge Landis.
"We always thought that of father."
"I know your brother Clarles," continued Evans. "He is a good fellow
and a great man."

Once more Judge Landis expressed
this thanks for the high opinion held
of the Landis family.

Just then United States District Attorney Sims came up and spoke to
Judge Landis, addressing him as
"Judge" Mr. Evans loosed at Judge
Landis once or twice.

"And if you're-Judge Landis' he
continued. "then, sir, I want to say
that I think you're-Jadge Landis' he
continued. "then, sir, I want to say
that I think you're-Jadge Landis."

—Chicago Intor-Ocean. Judge Landis a Great Man, To